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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 16

BEARCATS DROP CONFERENCE GAME TO CAPE INDIANS

Bears Tonight Promise Strong Basket Contest

With each team playing its third conference game, the Springfield Bears invade the Bearcats stronghold tonight.

The Bears come here with an enviable past record, having lost only one game in seven starts and that to a Bearcat conqueror. They have lost only at Pittsburg on a slippery court.

Their list of victims include, Arkansas State Teachers, who last year were semi-finalists in the Olympic AAU try-outs in New York, the fast Durant, Okla. Teachers, Springfield Alumni, Monett J. C.; Kirksville, and Rolla. The last two named were conference victories.

A number of years standing of Bearcat supremacy at the center

One-Day Debate Tournament On for Tomorrow

Tomorrow, twenty-three debate teams from nine colleges and universities will compete in a practice debate tournament, an annual activity of the college and it is also the only practice debate tournament in Missouri. As now arranged the teams may leave home on Saturday morning and return the same day.

The question, the Pi Kappa Delta question for this year, is "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The following schools have entered: Maryville with four teams; Emporia Teachers College with two teams; Ottawa with two; Omaha University with four; Tarkio College with five; Kansas City University with four; Missouri Valley College with two; Park College with two and Wentworth Military with two teams.

First round debates are Emporia, Team No. 1 and Kansas City University, Team No. 2; K. C. U. No. 1 and Ottawa, No. 2; Ottawa, No. 1 and Tarkio, No. 3; Wentworth, No. 1 and Missouri Valley, No. 2; Maryville, No. 2 and Tarkio, No. 1; Missouri Valley No. 1 and Wentworth, No. 2; Maryville, No. 3 and Park College, No. 2; Tarkio, No. 2 and Omaha, No. 2; Omaha, No. 1 and Emporia, No. 2; K. C. U. No. 4 and Tarkio, No. 4; Maryville No. 1 and Park College, No. 1; K. C. U. No. 3 and Tarkio, No. 5.

Second round debates are K. C. U. No. 2 and Ottawa, No. 1; Ottawa, No. 2 and Wentworth, No. 1; Tarkio, No. 3 and Maryville No. 2; Missouri Valley, No. 2 and K. C. U. No. 1; Tarkio, No. 1 and Missouri Valley, No. 1; Wentworth, No. 2 and Maryville, No. 3; Park, No. 2 and Tarkio, No. 2; Omaha, No. 2 and K. C. U. No. 4; Emporia, No. 2 and K. C. U. No. 3; Tarkio, No. 4 and Maryville, No. 1; Park, No. 1 and

position is being threatened by Philbrick, 6 foot 6 inch Bear ace, who is at present leading the MIAA conference scorers with 25 points in two games.

The Bears use the slow breaking, possession type of basketball, using the theory that the opponents cannot score without possession of the ball. Coach Stalcup expects this game to be a battle from start to finish, saying, "Springfield is always tough, and this year will be no exception."

The Maryville lineup will probably be the same that Coach Stalcup has relied on for the last three games. However, he may have to substitute for Hicks as he is suffering with a cold.

Tight Game Results In First Loss This Year In M. I. A. A.

Facing a fast passing attack the Bearcats lost a thrilling MIAA conference basket ball game to Cape Girardeau here Wednesday night 19 to 21

Lacking the form they showed against the Safeways Saturday night the Bearcats were behind the last three-fourths of the ball game, but never more than five points. Bad breaks helped keep the ball out of the Maryville basket when the points were needed most, and

by histing the center tip Cape controlled the ball most of the time.

Cape started the scoring with a basket by G. McDonald, but Brown sank two buckets to take the lead. A fast break and three passes found Sipes under the basket for a set-up and Brown made good a charity toss to give the Bearcats their largest lead of the game. Cape registered a free throw and field basket and Green ended the Bearcat scoring for the half with a two pointer. J. and G. McDonald added three points and McDowell made his only bucket of the game to give the Indians a 10 to 9 lead at the half.

(Continued on Page 8)

Kirksville Easy Pickin's Friday for the Bearcats

In a loosely played basketball game the Maryville Bearcats opened their conference play Friday night with a 34 to 22 victory over the Kirksville Bulldogs. Taking the lead in the first two minutes of play the Bearcats were never headed, but were never far in the lead until the closing minutes.

Brown opened the scoring with a field basket. Knap made his free throw good for Kirksville. Waggoner drove through the Bulldog defense for two buckets to give Maryville a 6 to 1 lead, but two Kirksville baskets soon cut this lead to one point. A scoring spree consisting of a basket by Sipes, Hicks, Green, and Brown gave the Bearcats a commanding lead.

(Continued on Page 8)

Jesse D. Taylor Training With Naval Air Corps

Jesse Dean Taylor who graduated from college here last fall is now stationed at the Naval Air station at Pensacola, Florida. Shortly after his graduation last May Mr. Taylor reported to St. Louis for elimination flight training in the U. S. Naval Air Corps. He successfully completed the course and later reported to Pensacola, for further training. Mr. Taylor said, "The Naval Air Corps trains their men much the same as is done in the Naval school at Annapolis. The course is divided into two classes, flight training and ground school."

"Flight training proceeds through five stages, each stage being designated as a Squadron and represents a step in advancement over the preceding Squadron. Squadron one, primary sea planes; Two, primary land planes; three, advanced land planes; four, advanced seaplanes and patrol boats; five, fighting ships. Each Cadet class is divided into right and left wings, each wing spending one-half of each day in the Ground School and the other half in the Flight School. One wing flying while the other attends Ground School.

"In ground school one learns radio, engines, ignition, navigation, aerology, tactics, seamanship, leadership and numerous other things, all contributing to the make up of a Naval Aviator. The entire course lasts approximately thirteen months, after which the cadet receives his wings, designating him as a Naval Aviator, and is sent to serve for a period of three years with the fleet, or elsewhere."

Mr. Taylor is now in Squadron two.

Mr. Allan C. Barker, proprietor of the Blue Moon Cafe, has either sent or is sending twenty-five students through this insitution during the last four years. In addition to this he is sending a niece, Miss Eunice Suddarth to Kansas City Art Institute.

Visiting Debaters In Tournament Tomorrow



DONALD MOLER



KENNETH WEST



WILBUR DAESCHNER

Three members of the Emporia State Teachers debate team who will participate in the annual one-day debate tournament here tomorrow.

Omaha, No. 1; Tarkio, No. 5 and Emporia, No. 1.

Third round debates are Ottawa, No. 1 and Missouri Valley No. 2; Wentworth, No. 1 and Tarkio, No. 1; Maryville, No. 2 and Omaha, No. 2; K.C.U. No. 1 and Wentworth, No. 2; Missouri Valley, No. 1 and Park, No. 2; Maryville, No. 3 and Tarkio, No. 4; Tarkio, No. 2 and K.C.U. No. 2; K. C. U. No. 4 and Tarkio, No. 3; K. C. U. No. 3 and Emporia, No. 2 Maryville, No. 1 and Ottawa, No. 2; Omaha, No. 1 and Tarkio, No. 5; Emporia, No. 1 and Park, No. 1.

Fourth round debates are Missouri Valley No. 2 and K. C. U. No. 4 Tarkio, No. 1 and K. C. U. No. 1; Omaha, No. 2 and Missouri Valley, No. 1; Wentworth, No. 2 and Tarkio, No. 2; Park, No. 2 and K. C. U. No. 3; Tarkio, No. 4 and Maryville No. 1; K. C. U. No. 2 and Maryville, No. 3; Tarkio, No. 3 and Ottawa, No. 2; Emporia, No. 2 and Park, No. 1; Ottawa, No. 2 and Omaha, No. 1; Tarkio, No. 5 and Ottawa, No. 1; Park, No. 1 and Emporia, No. 1.

These debates are open to the public and are scheduled to start at ten o'clock in the morning and will continue through the day.

Miss Anita Aldridge, of Elmo, Mo., was recently elected to the faculty of the grade school at King City, Mo. Miss Aldridge graduated from the college last spring with a B. S. in Education.

Herschel Neil Given Place On America Track

Herschel Neil, recognized as one of the best track men in America for the past two years has been given a place on the College all-American picked by the Associat-



HERSHEL NEIL

ed Press. Neil was chosen as the hop-step-jump champion.

Only one other time was Maryville State Teachers College honored with the presence of an all-

American, and that time it was basketball men, Jack McCracken, "Duck" Dowell, and Tom Merick, and Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

Herschel entered school here four years ago, with one of the most impressive high school records ever attained by a Missouri high school student. During his junior and senior years in high school Neil won the Northwest Mo. class C. Meet single handed. He even went so far as to win the Class C. State Meet in Columbia single handed his senior year. He holds high school records in the one hundred yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump in all places where he competed.

During his high school reign as the leading sprinter and best all around track man Neil, either won high point honors or the meets, in Tarkio, Chillicothe, Trenton, The Northwest Missouri, and the Missouri State High School meet.

Since entering college, "Hersh" has developed fast and has proved his ability as a track man of all-American caliber. Neil has failed but once during his three year reign in the M. I. A. A. to carry off the high point honors in a meet. His freshman year, he was undefeated in the dashes and at the state meet, and was second in the broad jump and run on the two record breaking relay teams. He also placed in the high jump. However, Persons Warrensburg

(Continued on page 8)

Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

SPORTSMANSHIP

There was an article in the column entitled "Student Voices" of the January 15 edition of the *Missourian* which the writer, paradoxically enough, called "sportsmanship." The insinuations contained in the article are unimportant, if true, but the malicious intent of the whole article coupled with some of the insulting words and phrases used make a paradox of the title "sportsmanship." Can a man be a sportsman who speaks not in just criticism of a whole group but rather of "one of the lesser elements" of that "lowly" group?

The author of this article was not content to insult the man he called "one of the lesser elements" of a social group but found it necessary to relate that there was no dissension with regard to the freshman election "except on the part of the social group and their friends." Was it sportsmanlike for him to take such a back-handed slap at the "girl friends" of a certain social group when in the beginning he was finding fault only with "the lesser element" of that group? In the interests of verity it might be here stated that "the lesser element" was desirous of investigating the election because he was a member of the Student Senate and because he believed that it was not conducted according to the Constitution of the Student Government Association. The writer of this article speaks with some authority because he has reason to believe that he is the one spoken of as "the lesser element." Was it sportsmanlike to maliciously condemn him, the social group to which he belongs, and their "girl friends" because he, a Student Senator, was desirous of upholding our constitution in case it had been violated?

If the one who writes so glibly of sportsmanship really believed the accusations which he made he should have unmasked the scoundrel and his group. But instead he chose to resort to subtly pointed innuendo and wholesale condemnation. He chose to end his article on "sportsmanship" with an implied accusation of disloyalty on the part of a social organization on this campus by saying, "As an acceptance of the majority those elected should expect the support of all concerned." So I end my answer to him with the word he used to begin his tirade. Was that "sportsmanship"?

—GERALD B. ROWAN

Wanted 'Scotchman

When the members of the YMCA Gospel Team arrived at the King Hill Christian church in St. Joseph last Sunday evening, they were greeted by the little nine-year-old daughter of the minister, Rev. Mr. Logan McGrew, formerly of Barnard, who wanted to know at the outset where her "Scotchman," Virgil Woodside, was, and why he didn't come. She was so insistent that he should have come that she sent a note to him with one of the YM boys.

It seems that last spring when the Gospel Team visited the King Hill church, Virgil had quite an argument with little Peggy Jo as to whether she was an Irishman or not. The following note is the one

which she sent to Mr. Woodside:

"Dear Scotchman:
I'm sorry you could not come.
Next time I want you to come.
The lights went out and I was
afraid. You would get scared too.
"You big pumpkin,
"Irishman."

Teaches Indians

Miriam Geyer, a graduate of the college in 1928 is teaching in a day school on the Navajo Reservation thirty miles southwest of Shiprock, New Mexico according to a letter received by Dr. Henry A. Foster of the Social Science Department. In her letter, Miss Geyer says.

"This is a two teacher school with sixty seven children enrolled. Of course we are the only white people here except for the traders at the post about a mile down the road. My children, of whom there are thirty five, are from six to ten years of age. It is a rare thing for any of them to understand a word of English when they first enter school. Our Indian assistants help us by explaining in Navajo to those who do not understand.

"Often the parents speak no English and when the child enters school he has only a Navajo name. It unusual for him to wish to keep this name and it falls to the lot of whoever is around to give the child an English name. I have only two out of my thirty five children who have retained their original Navajo names. These are two little girls, Deslah and Yenaliah. The last syllable of their names refers to war in some way. Most of the girls names do.

"The government furnishes the school clothing of the children and gives them their noon meal. Dinner is served in the school dining room where an attempt is made to teach the children table manners. This is a little difficult as they are not put into practice in their homes. The children are bathed and given clean clothing on Mondays and Thursdays. The girls have home dresses and change to those before they go home in the evening.

"We are near the mountains and they are surely lovely in the summer time. However, we have sandstorms that are very unpleasant. After one night's storm eighty five pounds of dust and sand were swept out of one school room. All of the doors and windows were closed at the time.

"There are numerous cliff ruins here, one of which I visited. Three Indians went with us and dug all the afternoon. The ruin was principally adobe, very little rock had been used in the construction. We found several things, mostly rope, parts of sandals and baskets.

WAA Intramural

The final intramural tournament in girls basketball will begin next Monday night, January 25.

The last tournament of the season will begin February 1, which will be the class tournament. Since neither the Juniors nor Seniors had the required number of girls reporting, they have combined their teams. The managers of the teams are: Freshmen, Marianna Obermiller; Sophomores, Virginia Gibson; Juniors and Seniors, Gibby Hixenbaugh. The captains for the teams are: Freshmen, Gladys Miller; Sophomores, Marjorie Farmer; Juniors and Seniors, Unity Hixenbaugh.

Volley ball season will begin February 8. Marjorie Schneider is volley ball manager.

THE COLLEGE BAND

The College band—us four and three—
We've got a high-powered orchestree,
We'll work your hop for twenty-five ones,
And make you dance like sons-of-guns.

We'll make you swing—we'll make you sway,
In that rocky rhythm way;
You'll slide—you'll stamp—you'll even hollar
We'll make you steam beneath the collar.

For when "Skillet" Bing begins to swing,
And Nick and Bob blow "corn";
And Slim and Hank their saxes crank,
You can whirl and strut till morn.

When Bruce and Drum take into hand
A lively situation,
You'll be convinced this band of yours
Is the last in swing creation.

And on the other hand you see,
We get a meager salary;
So brother, when you have a chance—
Think of us and spare a dance.

ED RUSSEL

A TIMELY WARNING

Wandering Thoughts of a
Would-Be Misogynist.

Part I.

Soon it will be spring—and in the spring a young man's fancy—but if the following lines are seriously considered there will be a great change—this is a warning!

Let me begin this warning by saying women are dangerous, and very tricky. For years we self-centered, triumphant males have believed we have first spotted and then lured the girl friend, whereas she has, and most emphatically, first spotted and then lured us.

We men during a million years of exaggerated belief in the infallibility of our masculinity have invariably had our pretty balloon of self-satisfaction punctured by later and first class evidence proving, beyond the shadow of doubt, that the girl pre-arranged the whole matter. "The female chooseth the male but wisheth him not to think so." So be on guard!

Through these million years of man's "self-thought of dominance," women have changed—but only in style; their designs remain the same—so beware, take care.

But nature, so 'tis said, has always led young men into love—consequently we must be prepared. So here is a guarantee if you remember the following 10 rules you will be free this spring—free of everything, except women.

1. Don't go out at night with a girl—the moon effects the tide and the untied.

2. Don't fall in love with blonds—they're probably brunetts anyway.

3. Don't tell secrets to women—a woman looks on a secret in two ways: Either it is not worth keeping or it is too good to be kept.

4. Don't try to understand a woman—women are meant to be loved and not understood.

5. Look out for intelligent women—they know how to give a man their own way.

6. Don't (if luck once favored you) attempt to kiss and make up—all you will get is the makeup—she gets the kiss.

7. Don't flatter a woman—flattery is love's very life blood.

8. Don't try to manage a woman—any mechanism hard to manage is usually feminine (tinzies for instance.)

9. Remember men, never get married for when you do your troubles are at an end—the front end.

10. Never, look a woman in the eye, or kiss her, and under no circumstances write her a letter—a woman makes love with her eyes,

a man with his lips, and a fool puts it on paper.

Of course, as Hergesheimer once said, "if one of those hours of exhaustion and weakness, creep upon you, when a woman's presence, a woman's kiss, the touch of a hand, the rustle of a petticoat, the soft look out of blue or black eyes, seems the one thing needful then and there to your heart—there is only one thing to do—call the girl friend.

End of part one, (you'll never know how I hated to part with it either) Don't fail to read part two next week.

Gospel Team Trip

The College YMCA composed of twelve regular members of the team and eleven members of the College orchestra, went to St. Joseph last Sunday where they conducted services at three churches. Clare Wiggell of the college conservatory of music went as director of the wind ensemble.

The Gospel Team put on services at the Hyde Park Methodist church in the morning where the speakers were Raymond Harris, who spoke on "Let's Go to War," and Lorraine Catterton, whose title was "Our Religious Society." Here a basket dinner was given in honor of the Maryville boys. This church is the home church of Jack Alsbaugh, a former graduate of the College.

For vesper services the YMCA boys went to the Wyatt Park Christian church, where James Hitchcock spoke on "Youth Looks to War," and Gaylord Morrison spoke on "The Perilous Blessing of Leisure." Harris and Catterton again spoke at seven o'clock at the King Hill Christian church and Catterton's new topic was "Social Cost of Non-Cooperation." It was at the King Hill church that the Gospel team were given their supper. During the services here, an amusing incident was when the lights of the church went out and the YM boys kept the religious spirit flowing in the hearts of the congregation by singing quite a number of church songs.

The men who made the trip are: Gaylord Morrison, Lorraine Catterton, Bruce Cauffman, George Nixon, Virgil Elliott, Raymond Smith, Edwin Tysin, Russel Crockett Jr., George Hartman, John Lowery, Homer Dickerson, Raymond Harris, Alex Sawyer, George Walter Allen, Edward Cassell, Edgar Quillan, Lawrence Millikan, Clare Wiggell, Robert Paul, Henry Swift, Ed Russel, and James Hitchcock. Ted. Adkins was driver of the bus.

PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

It has been written that Spinoza said, "God is everywhere." He might as well have said, "the universe is made of atoms." "God", or "atoms", are merely words we use to describe natural phenomena of life. It is our conception of those phenomena that has meaning to us.

If by "God" you mean an all powerful being and creator, I cannot agree. I take the standpoint of the religious Humanist, the universe can be just as easily thought of as self-existent. The law of the Conservation of Mass would support this theory. And, anyway, who created the creator? Man, himself, alone contains the divine spark so far as man is concerned.

Immortality is a dream. To be sure it is a dream that has buoyed men up over countless generations. But now we realize that immortality is not a continuation of existence beyond the grave, but a deathless quality of life men may achieve here and now. Look to your actions then, if you would achieve the immortality of a Lincoln or a Pasteur. If you disbelieve this, read your historians—they will tell you of the origin of the idea of immortality.

To look upon Holy Writ as all of one piece, and as all equally inspired is impossible. Differences in style, contradictory accounts, and conflicting commandments would bewilder one if accepted. To us, the sacred books have become the record of early mythological attempts to understand the world.

We accept without hesitation the "Love" of Jesus, and all that it means in the way of putting an end to the ruthless competition and strife of Capitalistic world. Jesus must be considered from the Deistic standpoint; he was a great man and a great teacher. If we cooperated with our fellow as His teaching of love would have us do, we would never again enter a great depression.

The church must be an institution for the furthering of the ideal of the kingdom of heaven on earth, if it is to continue in existence. Men are getting tired of the ritual and symbolism of a religion that opposes social justice and makes men slaves to their masters. The other type of religion strives for justice. It holds that all men have the right to the benefits of nature and the right to live the good life.

Social Dancing

At the beginning of the New Year, on the first Monday after classes were resumed, the second social dancing class was begun, which offered the same amount of credit as the regular course in Physical Education. The class is under the instruction of Miss Elene Logan and is held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Social Hall from five to six o'clock.

The class is composed of some members over half of whom are new members, who had none or very little training in social dancing, and the rest are those members who took the course last quarter and a few people who come each evening to improve their technique. The class is open to any students who care to come and dance.

The Stroller

Only six more weeks until finals. Do your cramming early.

Rebecca Foley—Attention! Wilson to Waterman—Sublime to Ridiculous.

Spanky Sloniker, stop racing your motor, and apply the air brakes; where is your Peck up?

Recently organized Society for the Prevention of Bovard, Bolin and Bradley.

...Bovard, ...Bolin, ...Bradley. Check your preference, clip this coupon and mail to Absit at once.

Roslyn just can't outgrow her co-edish ideas.

More applause for Bud Green—more applesauce for Norma Ruth Logan.

Derotha Davis is married—dammit.

Phyllis Thomas and Paul Strohm just puffed their romance.

The matricide of S. T. C's traditions is a sad thing, a very sad thing; some Rowan about it too.

Bob Cockayne looked to the Wright and left with Turner.

Mr. Garrett drives his classes batty, poor bat.

The high low-brow Mr. Francisco is disgustingly grilsey. Well why don't you read the dictionary all the time Willyam?

10:30 p. m. theme song at Hesitation Hall. Gaol, Gaol, the gang's all here, mebbe.

The Hashslingers' Dance was as hereinbefore stated one of the "big" dances of the year. Please Mr. Zuchowski, what price discipline?

Saw our petered out Don Juan, Loudon, here this week. Hi Jackie.

Cofer and Carlton were seen Granadaing the other night.

Popinjay Bridenthal—swing it son.

Benny Brown better proofread Page again; she isn't so blank now.

That was a nice pledge duty figuring out about the snow shoveling; now how about measuring the square feet of the Smoke Stack.

Bonenblust or bust or blusterbuss or mostly bluster.

Dorothy Wort, the Alpha Sigma Alpha headache, and Bob Phipps, the Sigma Mu hangover are still cluttering up the Campus with their presence.

Troester, you garbled the game gleefully.

Rah! Rah! Rah! and Gee for Spook Meredith's skinned rabbit hair cut, accomplished by running the clippers to the crown in one fell swoop.

At the game we saw of Sigma Tau, Dale St. John, Max Stalcup, Stan Ferguson, Fritz Cronkite, Frank Boyer, Jack Loudon, June Morgan, Dale Richmond and of Sigma Mu, Paul Shell.

Wonder if the hashslingers are Page proof by now.

Keiffer, are you on this Kampus? Please communicate with us immediately. We want you to

tabulate the coupons for the S. F. P. O. B. B. B.

Besides Creighton is interesting. Cuss an octogenous existence anyway.

Sterling, Earl of Surrey.

Mr. Guy Davis gillie to the gymnasium has too much pep.

Jack McCracken may be high, low, jack and the game and again at home he may just be a jack.

You have all seen the lighted crust over the Sigma Mu entrance.

Beatrice Leason isn't picking daises now. She dated frazzle dazle Robert Ligett.

Sue Bdown—Attention! Brown to Haines—Sublimar to Ridiculous.

Ralph Houston debuting one of the Smith girls.

Come on down boys, we're having coat racks installed; suppose we could promote that bar now. Have at 'em, some guy.

Estep—is love grand? Yes, very.

Fuzz Harrison has an edition of her own, editor n'all.

I Sawyer Gospel Team in the village.

Too bad, Lucy May, but I'm forbidden to print the scum I know about you.

(Irish) Morrell, guess you aren't a lady, anyway Canovan isn't back yet.

What Price pansies?

So many marriages have come to light and taken place since vacation that every stude eyes his lady love suspiciously for fear that she has takekn the fatal leap and holding out on him—and vice versa.

ZIEGFELD SHOW HERE

"The Great Ziegfeld", a production that is acclaimed by all critics as one of the greatest shows of all time will appear at the Missouri Theater, starting at 10:15 Saturday night.

This show is unique in more ways than one as its length is 3 hours; which makes it the longest production released from the film studios. Yet every minute will hold one's attention and we guarantee you have not seen so much drama, so many satisfying musical hits and such outstanding acting as this show is packed with.

The show is a portrayal of the highlights in the life of Florenz Ziegfeld who is remembered as the greatest showman ever to "pack 'em in" on Broadway.

William Powell was never better than in the title role of the great Ziegfeld. He is supported by a greater cast than any other show we can recall. Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer, Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice and Nat Pendleton are just a few of the stars in the show.

Although this show played the cities at \$2.20 prices, the local theater will make no advance in admission.

Don't forget that for 25c you can see the same show that Broadway paid \$2.20 to see and thought it was cheap at the price.

And so I say: To hell with war—Gen. Smedley Butler.

Safeways Fall Before Prowess of the Bearcats

In one of the best basketball games that has been played on the local court for several years the Maryville Bearcats decisively outplayed the crippled Denver Safeway A. A. U. team Saturday night to win by a 33 to 23 count.

Although it was the same starting line-up that Coach Stalcup used the previous night against Kirksville the boys looked like an entirely different team as they outplayed the grocery boys in every department.

The Safeways (formerly the Denver Pigs) opened the scoring with a basket by Young. Brown and Hicks tallied three points each to give the Bearcats a 6 to 2 advantage. Referee Quigley called a recess to decide what rules should be followed, the A. A. U. or the Intercollegiate, as Young was insistent that he be allowed to stay inside the free-throw circle as long as he wished.

The Denver team soon tied the score, and after Hicks gave Maryville a two point lead, the Safeways spurred to a 13 to 8 lead. Green, who had replaced Howell, and Brown scored two points each and the half ended with the Bearcats on the short end of a 13 to 12 count.

Young opened the second half with a two pointer, but Wagoner and Sipes each sank a field goal to again put Maryville ahead by a point. The A. A. U. team added five points in rapid order but a Bearcat rally soon produced a commanding five point lead. The lead was threatened as the Pigs tallied three points, but this ended the scoring of the westerners as the Maryville defense tightened and the offense clicked for eight points in rapid order to end the game.

Nearly 1000 fans were kept in an uproar as first one team held the edge and then the other as the lead changed five times.

The entire Bearcat team played good basketball with Brown as the leading scorer with 12 points. Wagoner has undoubtedly kept his place on the starting line-up and Bud Green played the best game of his college career. Hicks played great defensive ball and also garnered eight points while Sipes was worrying the opponents with his tip-in shots and retrieved the ball his share of the time from both backboards.

The Denver team was without the services of Bob Greunig, 6 feet 7 inch regular center, and Floyd, a substitute guard because of an accident on the trip to Maryville. Colvin, substitute forward, was used only a few minutes due to an injured foot received when he slipped on the ice at scene of the collision.

The Maryville boys showed much improvement in hitting free throws as they connected seven times out of 11 tries, while the Pigs were hitting five out of ten tries. The Bearcats also had the better percentage from the field, hitting 13 out of 48 heaves, as the Denver team was making good only 9 out of 55 tries.

Box score:	
Maryville (33)	G FT F
Brown, f-c	4 4 1
Sipes, f	2 0 0
Green, f-c	2 1 1
Howell, c	0 0 0
Wagoner, g	2 0 2
Hicks, g	3 2 3

Totals	13 7 8
Safeways (23)	G FT F
McCracken, f-c	2 0 2
Cowden, f	1 1 2
Colvin, f	0 0 0

Mastellar, c	0 0 0
Frank, g	2 2 1
Dowell, g	1 0 1
Young, c	3 2 3

Totals	9 5 9
Referees—Lary Quigley and Ed Ellis.	

John E. Rush, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, was a visitor of the college Monday. Mr. Rush was a student of the college here in 1912. He was a member of one of the first Bearcat teams, and worked on one of the first annuals ever printed for the college here. Mr. Rush said when he attended college it was in one of the old buildings located somewhere near town.

MARYVILL STUDENTS TO BROADCAST OVER KFEQ

The Maryville State Teachers College is to broadcast over KFEQ, St. Joseph, broadcasting station at two o'clock Saturday.

Three organizations from the music department will present the program for the college. They will be the Freshman Sextette, the Upper Classman Trio, and the bass choir will play.

The Freshman sextette is under the direction of Miss Crahan. Due to illness of one of the group, Miss Mildred Henslee, senior in the Music Education department, who has ably assisted Miss Crahan in the development of the Freshman sextette, will sing with them.

The upper classmen's trio was heard in assembly Wednesday and well liked. Miss Marian Kerr coaches them.

The upper classmen's trio will sing an original composition "The Farmers Wife," composed by Marjorie Dolan while she studied harmony at the college last summer.

Elementary Meeting

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the Kindergarten-Primary Department in the College Elementary School, has been asked to represent the College at the Annual Conference of the Progressive Education Association. This conference will be held in St. Louis on February 25, 26, and 27.

Miss Millikan has been asked to serve as a panel member and she will probably be asked to take particular responsibility for some phase of the discussion. Most of the questions which have been formulated for discussions have been gathered from teachers in St. Louis and the vicinity. The present arrangement is to have these meetings cater particularly to classroom teachers and to request that the superintendent of schools of St. Louis close the schools on that day to permit attendance of local teachers.

Miss Laura Zirbes will act as leader of the panel. Miss Zirbes was an outstanding lecturer at our Annual Elementary Conference last spring.

The Writer's Club elected officers at their January 13 meeting. Alex Sawyer is the club's president, Virginia Coe, secretary, and Dorothy Young, treasurer.

Manuscripts were read by three invited guests—Virgil Elliott, Billy Shadwick and Virginia Edwards. Virgil Elliott read an informal essay, Billy Shadwick a short story, and Virginia Edwards read poetry. Invitations to membership were extended to them.

College Dance Band Promises Active Season

The college dance band is under the competent management of Mr. Claire Wigell, a member of the Conservatory of Music at the College. Mr. Wigell's extreme competency for managing this band is explained by the fact that he has both played in and managed dance bands as well as theater orchestras.

Plans are being formed by Mr. Wigell which, if they meet the approval of the authorities at the college, will not only be a boon to the orchestra but would be a pride and honor to the college. The plans are relative to the equipment and the number of men in the orchestra. Mr. Wigell anticipates the purchase of jackets and of plaques. These would be much needed additions. "The quality of the music," says Mr. Wigell, "is directly proportional to the number of men in the band." For this reason he looks forward in the near future to increase the number of members.

These logical and important improvements would so improve the band that the student body and the faculty could be proud of it and Mr. Wigell, with good conscience, could apply for engagements outside the college and outside the city. These outside engagements could and would make an outside interest in the college which would spread to other events such as athletic events and other activities. This would be an incentive for men and women to attend this college.

There are at present eight members in the band. They are: Trumpets—George Nixon and Jean Schneider; trombone—Robert Paul; saxophones—Henry Swift (clarinet) and Raymond Smith; string bass—Bruce Coffman; drums—Edward Russell; piano—Allan Bing. These men are working on a salary basis. They are paid out of the entertainment fund at the college, to which goes the money they receive from their engagements.

It will be interesting to some to get an idea how the band goes about preparing a new tune for playing in public. In the first place Mr. Wigell doesn't order a tune unless he is positive that it is a favorite of many and that it will remain so for a number of weeks. The band upon first playing the tune will play it with the idea in mind to watch all changes of signature, spots and different rhythms. Mr. Wigell will then give his instruction and preliminary constructive criticisms as to some parts, these parts will then alone be played until they are well in mind. The whole tune is then played again (the members of the band) watching all the descriptive marks.

It may be stated that Mr Wigell not only instructs his men about changes and alterations in the script which will better fit the tune for the band's own instrumentation but he has arranged some popular melodies himself.

When a farmer sells you a barrel of apples, you find his reputation at the top of the barrel, but when you work down a bit you discover his character.—J. McNeill.

Shoes Rebuilt to Look Like New at SENFF'S SHOE REPAIR in Montgomery Shoe Store

The Northwest Missourian

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GIVE THE FACULTY A BREAK

Every once on a while a student is heard to remark that he doesn't favor this or that faculty member. The reason for such a remark may be real or imagined but nine times out of ten the dislike would not exist if the student really took the trouble to know and appreciate the faculty member in question. A good many of our troubles and our dislikes are occasioned by a failure to understand the other fellow. Why don't we try to see some things from the viewpoint of the instructor? Give the faculty a break!

For general ability and experience the faculty of our college can compare favorably with the best in the country. You have only to note the number who have the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or the number who have traveled and studied in Europe and the number who have attended the large universities of this country. Their degrees and travels should not commend them to us as much, however, as should the wide variety of experiences which have been theirs. They have something valuable to give to us. We can't get it if we don't know them. They are here to help us but they can't do it if we won't do our share. Let's give the faculty a break!

J. R.

WHAT IS ART?

Most of us have noticed the furore created by the recently completed Benton murals in the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City. These murals were intended to depict the social history of Missouri. There is a great deal of controversy as to whether the pictures treat the subject in an appropriate manner. Some say that they are neither appropriate, nor beautiful. Others say that Missouri's past, which was sometimes inspiring, sometimes a little ridiculous and even shady, is accurately and vitally pictured on the walls. Benton himself says that the pictures were intended to show the conditions under which history is made, rather than history itself. As for the beauty of the paintings; that is an abstract value and lies in our attitude toward a thing and not in the thing itself. Perhaps many of the critics do not know good art when they see it. Perhaps they are like what J. S. Curry once said of the people of Kansas. "I don't know what they like, maybe they don't know themselves—something pretty, I suppose, something strange and romantic and symbolical, a goddess strutting through a wheat-field."

All of which makes us wonder, just what is art? Webster defines art as that which is produced, as sculpture, painting, etc., by the application of skill and taste. He also speaks of fine art as that which is concerned with the creation of objects of imagination and taste for their own sake and without relation to the utility of the object produced.

Another authority has told us that the qualities of good painting are concerned mainly with composition; contrasts in lines, planes, or objects; color; and imagination shown by the artist.

And still in spite of these definitions we don't know what is art.

During the past week there has been an exhibit of twelve pictures by living American artists in the Women's Recreation Room. No doubt many of us have seen these pictures either through our own incentive or by request. The paintings are examples of the best work of contemporary artists. We liked them all except the water-color by Marin. However, it must be good art. But why? We would like to know what is art? D. K.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE.

When at the gymnasium attending a basketball game, let's all sit on the west side. After all, the students are supposed to sit together. That is only the minor reason. The yell leaders are over there and the east side is for the visitors and townspeople.

If this school or any other is to have organized cheering, we will have to cooperate with the yell-leaders and yell.

Saturday night there was a mere handful of the student body at the game with the Safeways of Denver. There were several reasons why we all should have been there; first, there was the fact that several former Bearcats were playing with the Denver team. Second, the Bearcats were for the first time this year playing one of the leading teams in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. A team with a big reputation. The third and last reason, and the biggest reason, *the Bearcats were playing.* —J. K.

MON AMI

Standing in the hall, one sees many students wandering from place to place—usually in groups of two or three, but a few are seen alone, always alone. Is it their fault? Or is it ours?

How many people in school do you know? Again—is it their fault or is it yours?

Do you walk through the halls and never speak, never stop to help some one else with their troubles?

"Friendship by its very nature consists of being a friend, not in having a friend."

It is only too true, some students go through this college and never find a friend—a real friend—and that is our fault. If they go through school and no one considers them a friend—that is their fault.

Every day opportunities offer themselves for us to help someone—some way—let's be friends, let's help the other fellow. J. K.

WHAT IS A WASTE BASKET?

Maybe it would do some of us a lot of good to study the title of this, "What is a Waste Basket."

I am sure everyone of us would know if we had to sweep up the finely torn paper usually scattered on the floor many places in the building. It is no wonder janitors get old—especially those that take care of our library—the balcony usually looks as if a picnic party had just left it. Papers scattered from one end to the other.

If those papers are notes, and secrets or just old scraps you don't want, still the proper place for them is the waste basket. No one has been seen digging into the waste baskets around the building, to find notes belonging to someone else.

Let's keep the building looking clean, it is ours, most of our time while in college is spent in this building. Let's treat it like it were home, or do we? —J. K.

WE APPRECIATE

Since taking over the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, I have been faced with the proposition of writing a lot of the paper without the help of a staff. I would appreciate any members of the staff who have not been working to turn in some article each week. one catch to making this credit—you must turn in an article each week.

Anyone having an article they think would look good in print please turn it in to the MISSOURIAN.

Thank you—Justin O. King, editor.

If you write for the MISSOURIAN for a whole year there is two and one half hour credits given to you. Of this type of credit you can present five hours toward graduation. Is there an easier way to make two and one half hours?

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

THE MAN WHO CAPTURED LIGHTNING! BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



By flying a kite during a thunderstorm he discovered that electricity and lightning were the same. This led to his invention of the lightning rod, which protects buildings from lightning.

Franklin helped write the Declaration of Independence. He also wrote a book full of wise and witty sayings, the famous "Poor Richard's Almanac." Two hundred years ago he printed a magazine, still being published today—the Saturday Evening Post.



A Statesman who was also fire-chief, writer, inventor, printer, ambassador, newspaper publisher.



He was the youngest of fifteen children and lived to the ripe old age of eighty-four. Franklin was one of the greatest men of all time, equally loved in Europe and America.

Youth Convention Assails the R. O. T. C.

For those students interested in the promotion of student affairs and student governing powers, it would be interesting to make note of the recent resolutions adopted by the National Student Federation of America at its closing session on Dec. 31 at the Hotel Victoria in New York City. This conference was the one attended by Vernon Green and Gerald Rowan during the Christmas holidays.

R. O. T. C. units in colleges are "training for war" and have "no place in a cultural institution" it was asserted at the conference. "The compulsory feature of the R. O. T. C." the resolution said, "work an injustice on men who are forced to attend land-grant colleges because of finances." The resolution endorsed the Nye-Kvale amendment providing that all R. O. T. C. divisions must be optional.

The federation also adopted a resolution protesting the action of the Yale Corporation in terminating the contract of Jerome R. Davis, professor of Practical Philanthropy, in the Divinity School. The action of the corporation in this case was considered "a denial of the principles of academic freedom."

The commission on forums recommended that open forums should be established on campuses and that they should cooperate in "aiding adult community education." This resolution was unanimously adopted. "Censorship of the college press" was condemned in a resolution which urged a student board of control to take responsibility with the editor for all editorial policies. A resolution presented by the commission on action re-affirmed the federation's stand on racial equality.

The officers elected for the year were: Arthur Norwool Jr. of Princeton, re-elected president; Mary Jeanne McKay of Florida State College for Women, vice president; James Mayer, Fresno State College in California, treasurer.

Arts Club Meeting

The newly organized Arts Club, which is composed of art majors and minors, met last Monday evening for their first regular meeting. A program was presented that used as its central theme, "Art in Spain, and the Effect of the

Civil War Upon its Art." Virgil Elliott was in charge of the meeting.

At the close of the meeting votes for the officers of the club were counted and the following members were officially made leaders of the organization: Edith Wilson, president; Sue Bell, vice-president; Elvira Matheny, secretary; and Betty McGee, treasurer.

At the next meeting, the first Monday in February, each member will contribute an original piece of art which will be criticised by the members of the club.

February Lectures

An invitation has been extended to college people and to the public to attend a series of meetings, known traditionally as the February Lectures. The lectures will be held at the Solarium at Residence Hall each Sunday afternoon in February at 4 o'clock.

The first lecture on February 7 will be given by Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the English Department. Her subject will be "An Old Story Retold".

February 14, Mr. Norval Saylor, instructor in the Department of Physical Science, will lecture on "Development of Thought in Modern Physics".

The Reverend Father Cummins, Dean of the Seminary, Conception Abbey, will lecture on February 21. His subject will be "Dante and The Divine Comedy."

As the college will not be in session there will be no February 28 lecture.

College High First

Word has been received from U. R. Riley, high school supervisor for the district, that the College High School has been continued on the list of first class schools with thirty-four and one-half units of high school work approved.

In regard to the work that the school has been doing, the announcement said: "We commend the Board, President Lamkin, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Dieterich for all improvements made during the past year. You are providing a splendid opportunity for the rural youth of this section. You have a splendid curriculum including fine opportunities in music, art, and other cultural secondary school courses. Much good work was observed and due credit is given many splendid supervisors. The elementary school is outstanding."

Social Events

Hashslingers Ball

The Hashslinger's Union had their yearly dance Saturday night in the dining room of Residence Hall. Colored lights were used for decorations. During the evening coffee and cookies were served.

Miss Marian Kerr and Miss Ruth Villars were the chaperones. Music was furnished by the College Dance Orchestra.

John Zuchowski was general chairman of the dance. Others assisting him were Joe Cofer, Roy Brown, decorations; Erman Brown, refreshments; William Billa, orchestra; Henry Robinson, publicity; Darrell Waggoner, Ralph Morrow, tickets.

Mary Barton

Announces Engagement

Reverend and Mrs. V. H. Barton announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. to Mr. George H. Wilson of Tacoma, Washington, at a party given Saturday, January 10, at Oregon, Mo.

Both Miss Barton and Mr. Wilson are former students of the College. Mr. Wilson at present is employed by a manufacturing company in Tacoma as a designer of furniture.

Edith Wilson, a junior in the College, is a sister of Mr. Wilson.

Tri Sigma

Dinner

After formal initiation Saturday afternoon, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were hostesses at a dinner given for Miss Mabel Lee Walton, National president of the sorority, and the new initiates, Mary Jo and Betty McGee, Miss Lois Utterback.

Clever poems about the guests were used for placecards. During the dinner a trio of Lois McCartney, Glenna Smith and Jo Nash sang several numbers. Miss Nash also sang a solo. Doris Hiles read some of the poetry she has written. Miss Walton also talked to the girls.

After the dinner the regular meeting of the sorority was held.

Miss Walton

Entertained

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma was guest of the local chapter throughout the week-end. This year, Miss Walton is making a social survey of the thirty chapters of Tri Sigma in the United States. During her visit here she was a guest at Residence Hall.

Miss Eileen Logan and Miss Margaret Stephenson entertained Miss Mabel Lee Walton with a luncheon at the Linville Hotel Saturday.

Sigma Mu

Initiation

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity initiated Mr. Robert Miller of Burlington Junction Sunday in their chapter room on West Seventh.

Sigma Tau

Dinner

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau

Gamma fraternity had as their guests for dinner last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Catherine Carlton, and Miss Elizabeth Adams.

Tri Sig

Initiation

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, both of Harris, Mo., and Lois Utterback of Brimson, Mo., Saturday afternoon at their chapter house on Grand. Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, presided at the ceremony.

Residence Hall

Dinner

The women of Residence Hall entertained President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. William Francisco, Dean and Mrs. Miller and their daughters, Jean, Barbara and Carolyn at dinner Thursday evening.

Faculty Tea

On Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock tea is being served in Social Hall for all the faculty who wish to drop in. These informal occasions offer the faculty an opportunity for a few minutes of relaxation and visiting with each other.

Dorothea Davis

Is Wed

Miss Dorothea Davis, senior of the College, was married to Mr. Olin McDaniel of Fawcett, Mo., Sunday at Liberty, Mo. Miss Davis was accompanied by her sister, Janet and Marlin Davis, her brother and his wife.

Miss Velma Cass and Miss Frances Daugherty gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride Wednesday night after the basketball game. The party was in the solarium of Residence Hall.

Guest Night at

Residence Hall

Every Thursday evening an informal dinner is the main feature of guest night at Residence Hall. The guests this week were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and William Francisco and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Miller and daughters, Jean, Carolyn and Barbara.

Freshman Tea

January 28

Half of the Freshman class will give a tea for the other half January 28, in Social Hall. This affair will wind up the social usage unit in the living-in-college program of Freshman Orientation. The freshman who will entertain have formed themselves into committees to plan and serve the tea.

The invitation committee includes Roy Arnold, chairman; Durward Espey, and Margaret Wyatt. The program committee consists of Nora Belle Noakes, chairman; Bob Rogers, Lowell Dean Slonecker, Frances Ambrose, and Dolores Bolin.

On the table setting committee are Zerita Taylor, chairman; Phyllis Taylor, Virginia Kelley, Wilbur Fulkerson and Andrew Zembles.

Margaret Stafford, chairman; Frank Baker, Glee Powell, Willa Mayfield and Mrs. Lambert, will have charge of the food.

The kitchen committee is made up of Earlene Beggs, chairman; Wilberta Means, Norma Jean Ripley, Billy Brunk, and Billy Musser.

I have given four years of my life to leading the youth of Virginia to battle and to death. I want to give the remaining years of my life to teaching the youth of Virginia how to live.—Gen. R. L. Lee.

Half of Men Students Play In Intramurals

Intramural sports have been one of the predominant activities on this campus since the Christmas holidays.

Although actual competition was very late in getting started this year, much work has been accomplished. The Student Senate, with the advisement of the Athletic department and members of last year's intramural commission, formed a permanent governing body to have charge of all intramural sports. Beginning the fall quarter next year the commission will be ready to start in the first day of school with a complete intramural sports program for the entire year. This will eliminate the unnecessary delays that have been customary in the past.

Despite of the late start this year the statistics show that approximately 47% of the men students of this campus are competing in intramural basketball games. Because of the number of teams entered, and the short allotment of playing time, it was necessary to split the teams into four leagues. There is in progress a round robin tournament within each league. The winners and runnersup in each of the four leagues will compete in a final double elimination tournament to determine the school champions and winners of the first place medals.

Another new feature inaugurated this season is the close cooperation between the intramurals and the school health department. Not only is it required that a participant have had a physical examination this year but he must also have had a recheck on his heart before he plays. This new ruling by the commission gives much better contact between the student and the health office and insures the prevention of a greater number of avoidable injuries. This rule will be strictly enforced.

Arrangements are underway for the starting of an intramural table tennis tournament as soon as the equipment and playing arrangements are complete. There has been a tentative plan made with the College Humor Magazine representing the National Table Tennis Association to furnish a gold and silver medal for the first place and runnerup. The first two places will also receive a year's subscription to the magazine of the organization called "Table Tennis Topics".

Two new events will make their debut in intramurals the spring quarter. With the fine pool this school has they never conducted a regular swimming meet. The members of the intramural commission have taken it upon themselves to introduce swimming as a competitive sport to this campus. An intramural track meet is also scheduled for the spring quarter; it will be the initial appearance for track in this field of endeavor.

Besides these two new features the spring quarter will bring forth the regular scheduled sports program that covers most of the fields

of athletic competition. Medals are also awarded winners in horse-shoes, golf, tennis, and softball.

Last year approximately 95% of the men enrolled in this college competed in some variety of intramural competition. This competition is strictly non-varsity, the competitors do not receive physical education credit from it as they do at Warrensburg S. T. C., but compete for their own pleasure on their own free time.

Music At Assembly

The regular assembly, Wednesday morning, was in charge of the music department.

After the devotionals and announcements, Mr. Laverne Irvine, music department head, led the audience in several well known songs. The first number was the hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King". The assembly sang the spiritual, "Steal Away," with Virgil Woodside singing the solo part. These two songs were followed by "Annie Laurie" and "Smiles".

Illene Boyd, a pupil of Miss Kerr, played a piano solo "Ballade in G Minor," Brahms. The upperclass women's trio composed of Dorothy DePew, Helen Shipman and Martha May Holmes, coached by Miss Marian Kerr, sang "My Lover Is a Fisherman," Lily Strickland; "A Farmer Went Riding," Marjorie Dolan, and an encore number. Miss Dolan, who composed one of the songs, attended the College here this summer.

The college chorus, Herman N. Schuster, conductor, closed the program with "Green Vale and Vine-clad Mountain"—Cowen.

A dinner, one of a series of "experience-getters", was served at 12 o'clock on Tuesday. The biology class of the College High School served the dinner in the high school science laboratory. The class is taught by Frederick French under the supervision of Miss Margaret Franken.

The table centerpiece was an arrangement of vari-colored calendulas from the college greenhouse. One specimen of these flowers easily distinguishable from the others both in flower and in leaf was imported from Africa.

The menu of the dinner included grapefruit cocktail, avocado and lobster canapes, roast pork tenderloin, banana salad and caramel nut cake. Following the dinner, class members gave talks on different foods included in the dinner. Miss Moretta Hackett talked on "Grapefruit Culture"; Fred Steen on "Lobster Fishing" and Miss Maxine Tompkins on "The Avocado". Charles Hartsough gave a talk on smilax which was also used in the decorations. Miss Mary Louise Stelter was hostess of the dinner.

The Good Hostess
Serves Our Pastries

South Side Bakery

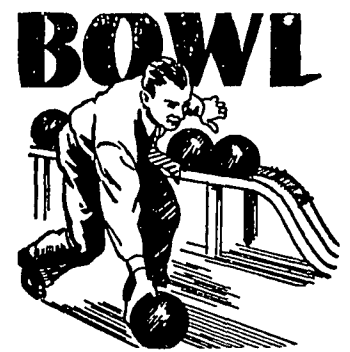
Raymond Harris is Sports Editor N.W. Missourian

Raymond Harris of Redding, Iowa, who is a senior in the College, was elected sports editor of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, according to an announcement made by the Student Senate which met Monday night to decide upon the editorship. Mr. Harris will fill the place left vacant by the former sports editor, Justin O. King, who has recently become editor-in-chief of the College paper.

Mr. Harris has been a constant contributor to the MISSOURIAN for the past two years, and last summer took care of all the sports writing for the paper. Mr. Harris writes best along the sports line and the new editor feels that he will be quite qualified in filling the position given him. His editorship starts with this issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

H. S. Debaters

The high school debaters with Miss Mary Bell Burch as coach will enter a debate tournament at St. Joseph Central High School tomorrow. The Negative team will be composed of Mary Louise Stelter and Mary Evelyn Walden. The Affirmative team will be Mary Elizabeth Price and Ruth Pfander. Other class members who will make the trip are Edward Hunt, Opal Walden, and Arcella Courtney. This is the first debate tournament of the year for the college high school, and is an invitation tournament.



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The girl—she weighed perhaps a hundred pounds, and was as pretty as a Shasta daisy—on that same afternoon had led a thousand-pound steer into the ring.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE other night I sat at dinner between a girl of fourteen and a boy perhaps three years older. It was a large dinner; it was served in a magnificent club dining room, and attended by perhaps eight hundred; it had speeches and music and flowers and fine food to make it formal. Yet four-fifths of the guests were country-bred youngsters who had not yet reached their eighteenth year, and some were real little rustics. For example, the group that went up in the elevator with me had never been in an elevator before, and were in a great state of laughing excitement over it.

They came from several western states to California for an annual meeting; these eager brown unsophisticated happy children were appointed delegates to a serious convention. Just what that convention was anyone in the neighborhood of my little girl on the left and my tall boy on the right could not have been long in doubt.

They were cattle raisers; they were experienced stock hands at fourteen and seventeen. They leaned across me to discuss food and weight, and what steers lost in railway handling, and where they were going to get their calves or lambs or shoats to raise as possible prize winners next year. The girl—she weighed perhaps a hundred pounds, and was as pretty as a Shasta daisy—on that same afternoon had led a thousand-pound steer into the ring, a magnificent prize-winning animal she had raised from a feeble little calf. The boy had reared the finest animal in all the show; a great Hereford whose horns had been hung with ribbons and whose mighty neck had been wreathed with roses. Bought for sixty dollars as a calf, groomed and fed and exercised by his owner, taken hot food on cold winter nights and guided to shady creek-side meadows in the hot Yolo Valley summer, this tremendous brute had become as gentle as a kitten, and followed his owner into the prize ring without a halter—to a halter, by the way, these infants professionally allude as a "hackamore."

And who are they and what do they do and what is it all about? Well, these were questions I had to ask myself on the occasion of my being their guest, and the answers are fresh in my mind. They are all members—indeed, they are only the delegates that represent unseen hundreds of

members of an organization that calls itself "The Future Farmers of America." They have an emblem, a creed, a constitution; their purpose is the study of agriculture. Affiliated with it, or a part of it in this part of the world at least, is a society called the "Four H Club." The four branches of it are health, head, hand and heart, and these more than six hundred children certainly brought glowing, brown-cheeked bright-eyed health to this dinner, and brought their hands, heads and hearts as well.

Each of them had in some manner procured a young animal about a year, or ten months ago; a calf, a lamb, a suckling pig. Each had then assumed the responsibility of raising this animal for the meat market. Sometimes it was on Dad's stock farm, sometimes on a ranch given over entirely to fruit or wheat, sometimes on a three-acre place on the borders of a country town. Each studied government bulletins, wrote to authorities, mixed food, carried pails of water, watched carefully for symptoms of sickness, estimated carefully the values of weight, measurements, quality of coat and hoofs, the placement of flesh.

"There's where you want the weight!" an eager girl of fifteen said to me, showing me a photograph of herself and her "pen" of three ribbon-winning yearling porkers. "I'm lucky with stock," a shy, red-headed boy admitted. "I was offered a job tonight by Burgenmaster! he added proudly. "Burgenmaster's the biggest stock man up our way and he says he'll pay me a hundred a month to run his sheep business."

Two of the prize entries were made by orphan boys whose only home is the Salvation Army Shelter. This place is up in a particularly beautiful California valley, and I am shortly going to accept an invitation to visit it, because it sounds like a real home. Indeed, in many a home with a real mother and father in it these freckled, proud little stock-raisers wouldn't have found the freedom, the fresh air, the responsibility, the delight of having and raising their own fine farmyard animals. So score one more orchid up for the wonderful old Army, that keeps its feet so close to the good sound earth even while walking with its straw-bonneted heads in Heaven.

We have a good many magnificent movements for child-saving and child-development in America; we have more of this sort of thing than has any other nation in the

world. Our children are our wealth, and we know it, and from top-milk and scraped carrots, all the long way through struggles with tonsils, adenoids, teeth-straightening, posture, skin, hair, we do our best for them. They have plunges and gyms and sport fields at school, they have folk-dancing to limber them up, harmonics and dramatics and drawing classes; they have clinics and libraries, Scout and Campfire clubs, outings and swims and picnics innumerable. Parents and teachers lie awake at night planning fresh advantages for the children.

But this junior livestock exhibition association is new to me. I wish it had been in existence when the many boys I have raised were small. For, while the boy thinks he is raising a steer, the steer is really raising the boy. The little animal, dependent upon the child for care and food, grows strong and straight; but the boy gains the more important lesson of kindness, learns to accept responsibility, learns to remember feeding hours and stable regulations. In short, at an age when most children are unthinkingly taking everything and giving nothing to the world in return, these youngsters have already enrolled themselves among the producers, the givers to life, the builders of the great agriculture country that is farming America. With dignity, with enthusiasm, with intelligence and with real ideals of service this young army is growing in our midst—it has 83,000 members now, and branches in forty-seven states, besides Hawaii and Porto Rico. Which state isn't in, by the way.

And in these days when we hear so much half-baked un-American doctrine, when infants in High School babble admiringly of Russia and girls in their teens murmur that India and China, as older civilizations have the real secret of philosophy it is as refreshing as a breeze right off the Rockies to meet these sun-burned, absorbed, loyal sons and daughters.

Stock raising has its tragedies, for these animals are raised for beef, for mutton, for pork, and they no sooner reach a point of perfection than they are killed. A one-ton steer, a two-hundred pound hog, will never make ideal household pets. Yet naturally the owners do make them pets, and even prizes and cheers don't immediately cure the heartache those owners feel when the big brutes are led trustingly away to the slaughter. Local butchers bid for the prime meats; the thousand-pound yearling steer brought his owner \$750.

But the tall boy was very serious as he accepted praises, blue ribbons, silver cups. "They could have 'em all back again," he muttered to a fellow-farmer of seventeen, "if it'd put Blackie back in his shed tonight! I keep feeling as if I'd thrown him down."

However, by this time all the young stock-raisers are probably over the pangs of parting, and busily at work on new lambs, new shoats, new calves again. And my advice to all mothers of restless farm and small-town boys is to get them into this movement. No boy in the world would be hurt by adopting the slogan of the Future Farmers of America:

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn;
Earning to live,
Living to serve."
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A distant star
Shines deep and cool and bright
Upon my upturned face
And through the folds of night.
—D. YOUNG

Official Bulletin

Friday Jan. 22—Basketball game with Springfield at the Gym at 8:00 p. m., Journalism club will meet in Recreation hall.

Saturday Jan. 23—One day Debate tournament.

Monday Jan. 25—Alpha Epsilon Psi will meet in room 205 at 7:30 p. m.; Association for Childhood Education, 7:30 p. m.; Green and White Peppers will meet; Newman Club will meet in the Club House at 7:30.

Tuesday Jan. 26—Student Council meeting; Y. M. C. A. will meet in Social Hall at 7:30.

Wednesday Jan. 27—Faculty tea; Assembly at 10:00 a. m.

Thursday Jan. 28—Barkatz Meeting in room 224.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students remember—you must bring your activity tickets to the basketball games—you will not be admitted without them.

—MR. FERGUSON.

No subject can be dropped after January 29. In compliance with the catalogue regulations.

—MR. BALDWIN
Registrar.

DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

The M. I. A. A. is going in for "bean pole" type centers, Warrensburg has Troutwine, 6 feet 6 inches above the floor, and noted as one of the best centers in Missouri. Now Maryville has entered the tall center stage with Ike Howell, 6 feet 10 inches of him, and fast developing into a dangerous man in that position.

Speaking of Springfield, I doubt very much if Coach McDonald would trade off those guards, Newman and Baker, of his for any pain in the conference. Good—sure they're good. Watch them tonight and see for your self.

Cape Girardeau seemed to be left out when the "stretcher for making men tall" came around—they are definitely in the ball handling business but when it comes to height, they are without. Even Kirksville who has been talking of their little team has a taller center. But it's hard to find a better one, than Cape has. Or for that matter a smoother working team any place in the state.

Since beating the Safeways, Maryville has become the team to beat in the M. I. A. A. It will be interesting to see the outcome of the clash between the Bearcats and Warrensburg. The Mules are doped to win the conference. If the Bearcats play the same type of ball they displayed in the last half of the Safeway game, no team in this conference, or the state will have a chance. But if they play the type of ball that they displayed in both halves of the Kirksville ball game—most any high school will have a chance.

Rolla has not been bragging about winning many conference games, but the first team that over looks them may come out on the short end of the score when the final whistle blows for their game. For several years now athletics have been very slow at the Missouri School of Mines, but there will come a day.

Several years ago the Miners were beating every team they met and that included some of the best in the state.

They beat Kirksville a couple of

weeks ago and we saw the Bulldogs in action.

While on the subject of the Bulldogs—their team may be on the bottom, in fact it is at present—but remember this, before this season is over they will beat some of the M. I. A. A. teams.

They have been coming up in each game—and are going to have a much better working quintet before the spring quarter brings track to replace all this basket shooting and whistle blowing.

Say? Who is the best looking athlete in school?

Answer to be given March 5 at the Scoop Dance.

DIETERICH TO COLUMBIA

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School will go to Columbia tomorrow to attend the State High School Athletic Association meeting. The meeting is held for the purpose of arranging the places for the regional tournaments which are held the week-end of March 6. Mr. Dieterich is the President of the Association which controls high school athletics in Missouri.

Glenell Colwell, who received her B. S. degree in Education in 1925, is living and teaching in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. In a recent letter she said that the Department of Education there was most gracious in accepting all her credits from the college. She is deeply grateful to the college and members of the faculty for what they have done for her. She reports that conditions in Alberta in general have improved considerably since 1929.

SEMESTER ENDS

This week marks the close of the semester in the College High School and a consequent change of schedule, of teachers and the administration of semester tests. For the next semester two new classes will be offered to the students—a class in Advanced Algebra taught by Miss Clara Ellen Wolfe, and a class in Trigonometry under Miss Louise Lippman.

ENTERTAINMENT

Between the halves of the basketball game with Kirksville last Friday night, we were entertained by the music department. The program was the first of this type to be presented.

The girls quintet, composed of three clarinets and two flutes, played "Chapel in the Moonlight." The members of the quintet are: Wida Yates, Rebecca Taylor, and Lois McCartney, clarinets; Belle Ward, flute; Clara Lippman, flute.

Mynatt Breidenthal, sang two numbers, "My Moonlight Madonna" and "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

This program was arranged by Clara Wigell of the college music department.

SEMESTER ENDS

When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the university of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press
Correspondent)

A man at a women's luncheon may always expect a novel time—some entertainment, perhaps, at his own expense—but a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club attended by distinguished women writers, a congresswoman, the mayor of New York City, a correspondent recently returned from the Spanish front, and an Austrian baron who has made an art of photography, reaches a new high in interest.

And the topics of discussion were of direct appeal to young people, particularly those of college age. The strikingly different points of view expressed on domestic and international problems stressed one fact uniformly: Whether we like it or not, acute social and economic problems are going to be handed down to the present college youth for solution. The present distressing conditions both at home and abroad will not be solved overnight by the waving of some magician's wand, even though the elders who are now in the saddle may make a start toward this end. The permanent solution, so the distinguished speakers agreed, must be found by the men and women whose main concern right now is probably conference championships and the approaching holidays.

One brief bit of philosophy voiced by Baron Mario Bucovich may be quoted. In discussing the first job he secured after completing his university work, the Baron said that his foreman, a hardboiled Irishman, told him when he (the Baron) attempted to explain a complicated piece of machinery: "If you know more than your boss, you'll be a boss; if you just think you know more than your boss, you'll get fired".

Enthusiastic football rivalry landed a number of Maryland University students in jail here Thursday night as a result of raids and counter-raids by Georgetown University students and those of the Maryland school located a few miles out of Washington. Georgetown won the first round when they sallied out to College Park and painted the bronze Terrapin which guards Richie Stadium in the colors of their school. The terrapin, it may be explained, is the Maryland mascot. They also serenaded the Maryland co-eds with Georgetown songs until a freshman co-ed, Virginia Long, countered with a cornet solo of Maryland's victory march.

Later in the night, Maryland students invaded Georgetown bent on revenge and painted some of the landmarks of that institution. But somebody called the cops and the Maryland boys were "run in" to the Seventh Precinct. Later they were released.

All of this was preliminary to the game Saturday between the Hilltoppers of the Washington university and the Terps of the Free State.

This Collegiate World

The canaries in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perch-

ed about six inches away, waiting to take turns at the "chalk-warming" party.

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on a Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

The bell rings, the class is ended but the lecturer lingers on with "We must not forget that the Hopi Indians are intensive farmers; the Navaos do but little farming, living a pastoral life." The clock clicks past the technical deadline, but the professor drones on disregarding rattling seats and reminding coughs.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one-sentence interviews from people, taken at random, while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhuman and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"It's flattering to the students."

"They are good professors, but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"They are o. k."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"Censored. . . ."

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

She has decided to slow down after graduating from high school at 13, finishing a post-graduate course at 14, and entering college at 15.

Sally Elsie Young, the "lightning-learner" of Broadalbin, New York explains that she has put on the education-brakes to get more social breaks.

A freshman at State College for Teachers, Sally says, without a trace of egotism:

"I started to school when I was six, did the second and third grades in a year and the seventh and eighth in a half a year. High school took three and a half years, and I didn't have much time for anything except studies and church activities." She was salutatorian of her graduating class with an average of 92.66.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"College courses in fiction writing are undoubtedly valuable. I entered one myself at the University of California and derived a great many benefits. But that training in itself is insufficient.

The neophyte writer must expect a long period of unrewarded effort. Just as the violinist realizes that concert work cannot be his forte before a five-year interval of practice. Many a potential success has lost his chance for recognition through lack of persistence and confidence in his abilities. The primary interest, however, is interest in other people." Kathleen Norris points out the longest short-cut to success in writing.

"A woman is a good influence on a football player just so long as he doesn't get that 'far-away' look in his eye when he's on the field. Marriage isn't much of a handicap. The University of California's Coach Leonard 'Stub' Allison wishes his men would stay near-sighted.

"Twenty-five per cent of the land in farms in North Dakota should never have had a foot of their grass turned over. A hundred thousand of our people are living in country that was never meant for farming. Wind and water erosion are social problems, and until America is ready to pay

farmers enough to enable them to keep their farms free from erosion the whole future of this race is endangered." Dean H. L. Walster, of the North Dakota Agriculture college, warns us not to take the present situation lightly.

"The church bell makes public announcement of our faith in ourselves and the faith that we shall in the future rise above the best in our past. It is a symbol of human process and human ability. Some students now are interested in particular dogmas or theories. Perhaps society would be better if the students recognized the meaning of the school bell and would devote themselves to our social duty now—that of learning and self-improvement." Dr. Walter Bundy, head of the biblical science department at DePauw University, asks students to "hear dem bells".

Six of the nation's outstanding police officers, picked by a series of scientific tests from more than 400 applicants, plunged into nine months of study at Northwestern University that is designed to make them leaders in the nation's war on highway casualties.

They are: Detective Richard O. Bennett, Lincoln, Nebraska; Sergeant Daniel G. Reynolds, Miami, Florida; Inspector Joseph L. Linggo, Georgetown, Delaware; Sergeant George M. Burns, Kansas City, Missouri; Patrolman Arthur J. Leahey, Syracuse, New York; and Patrolman Emmet S. Elliot,

Atlanta, Georgia.

Holders of fellowships granted by the James S. Kemper foundation of the university, the six will study from now until next June under the direction of Northwestern's Traffic Safety Institute.

Classroom and field work will be combined in the curriculum of the six fellows in order to make more comprehensive their study of the problems of traffic control. Plans announced by Lieutenant Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Institute, call for the utilization of Northwestern's Scientific Crime Detection laboratory and of the facilities of the Evanston police department for their training.

"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak on our platforms—but we still let them speak. After they speak our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of the Colgate University, refused to put a preferential-paddock on the speaker's platform.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Governments, in the interest of their own security, should welcome outspoken criticism and vigorous protest.

Tonight

at eight

The Bears

of Springfield Teachers

meet our

Bearcats

Conference Contest

Get reservations before 6 p. m. at Kuchs Bros.

Bearcats Lose to the Cape Indians

(Continued from page 1.)

As the second half opened Cape again started the scoring with a basket by Adams. Sipes made his free throw good. After an exchange of charity tosses the Indians added three points to take their largest lead of the game. Sipes made a tip-in shot but two more free throws kept the Cape lead intact. Another basket by Sipes and a point by Hicks reduced the lead but two more charity tosses for Cape gave them a four point lead with only three minutes left to play.

Maryville hopes were brightened when Brown was fouled as he sank a basket, and made the free throw good to cut the Cape lead to a single point. With both sides fighting for possession Brown committed his fourth foul and Adams made the free throw good to end the scoring.

Although Maryville made 6 free throws out of 7 attempts it may be said that the game was lost on charity tosses. The Indians, after a poor start by Keihne, sank 9 gift shots out of 16 tries to outweigh 7 to 6 advantage the Bearcats held in field baskets.

Brown, with 9 points was the high point man for the game. Sipes looked good under both baskets in taking the ball from the backboard and tied at 7 points with G. McDonald for second place scoring honors. Because of illness, Wallace (Pop) Hicks was not up to his usual form, but played a good defensive game.

The box score:

Maryville (19)	G	FT	F
Brown, f	3	3	4

Meredith, f	0	0	0
Sipes, f	3	1	2
Howell, c	0	0	0
Green, c	1	0	2
Wagoner, g	0	0	2
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Hicks, g	0	1	3
Shrout, g	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0

Totals 7 5 13

Cape Girardeau (21)	G	FT	F
Keihne, f	0	2	0
McDowell, f	1	0	1
Norman, f	0	1	0
G. McDonald, c	2	3	1
J. McDonald, g	2	1	2
Adams, g	1	2	1

Totals 6 9 5

Kirksville Easy for the Bearcats

(Continued from page 1)

Troester and Scott added three points for the Bulldogs as the half ended with Maryville ahead 14 to 9.

With both teams handling the ball as if it was hurting their hands Kirksville started the scoring and, after Sipes added two points for Maryville, Morse and Troester added three points to leave the Bulldogs only a basket behind. Hicks and Sipes scored from the field for the Bearcats and Troester retaliated for Kirksville.

Playing much better ball in the closing minutes the Bearcat offense clicked for 10 points as the defense stopped Kirksville with two. Each team took turns at a goal as the game ended with a Bearcat victory.

Donald Sipes was the leading Maryville scorer with five baskets.

Brown, Waggoner, and Hicks each connected with six points. Troester was the offensive Bulldog star with three field baskets and three free throws.

Scores for Maryville from free throws were conspicuous by their absence. They were given five chances and made a perfect score in favor of the negative by missing all of them. Coach Stalcup says it is the first time he remembers in his career as a coach that his team has failed to score by the free throw rout.

The box score:

Maryville (34)	G	FT	F
Brown, f	3	0	3
Shrout, f	0	0	1
Sipes, f	5	0	0
Green, c	1	0	1
Howell, c	2	0	1
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Wagoner, g	3	0	0

Totals 17 0 5

Kirksville (22)	G	FT	F
Scott, f	2	0	1
Morse, f	2	0	0
Miller, f	2	0	1
Bohon, c	0	0	0
Knap, c	0	1	1
Osborne, g	0	0	0
Troester, g	3	3	1
Reese, g	0	0	0
Brockman, g	0	0	1

Totals 9 4 5

Referee—E. C. Quigley

Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, Virginia was guest of the girls in the Hall over the week-end. Miss Walton is National President of the Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Miss Claudis Swinford of Burlington Junction, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Herschel Neil Given Place America Track

(Continued from page 1.)

beat him for high point honors that year.

Neil has never been beaten in the conference in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash or the quarter mile. He holds the M. I. A. A. record in the century at 9.7 seconds and the broad jump at 23 feet 3 inches, and is co-holder of the 220 yard dash record at 21.8 seconds.

Last year Neil jumped into the national line light when he placed second in both the 100 yard dash and the hop-step-and-jump at the Kansas Relays.

The next week he won two first at the Drake relays in the same two events to become one of the leading contenders for American Olympic team.

From Drake he left a trail of broken records in the hop-step-and-jump finally setting a new National Intercollegiate Athletic Association record in Chicago, and winning the semifinal tryouts for the Olympic team in Milwaukee.

It looked at that time as if it would be impossible to keep "Hersh" off the Olympic team, however, he was beaten in the finals at New York and therefore left behind when the Americans sailed for Germany.

Neil is one of the finest Athletes this college has ever known, he has won his letter in football, as well as track.

He is one of the most popular boys in school, as well as being the best track man.

We of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Staff, congratulate you Herschel Neil.

Hall Lights

Miss Mary Allen spent the week-end visiting friends in Maitland, Mo.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon of Burlington Junction, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Newlon is a former student of the college.

Miss Dorothy Sandison of Trenton, Mo., was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Vivian Turner of Pattonsburg, Mo., spent Sunday visiting her daughter Miss Mary Turner.

Miss Frances Daugherty spent the week-end visiting with Miss Clara Ellen Wolf in Grant City, Mo.

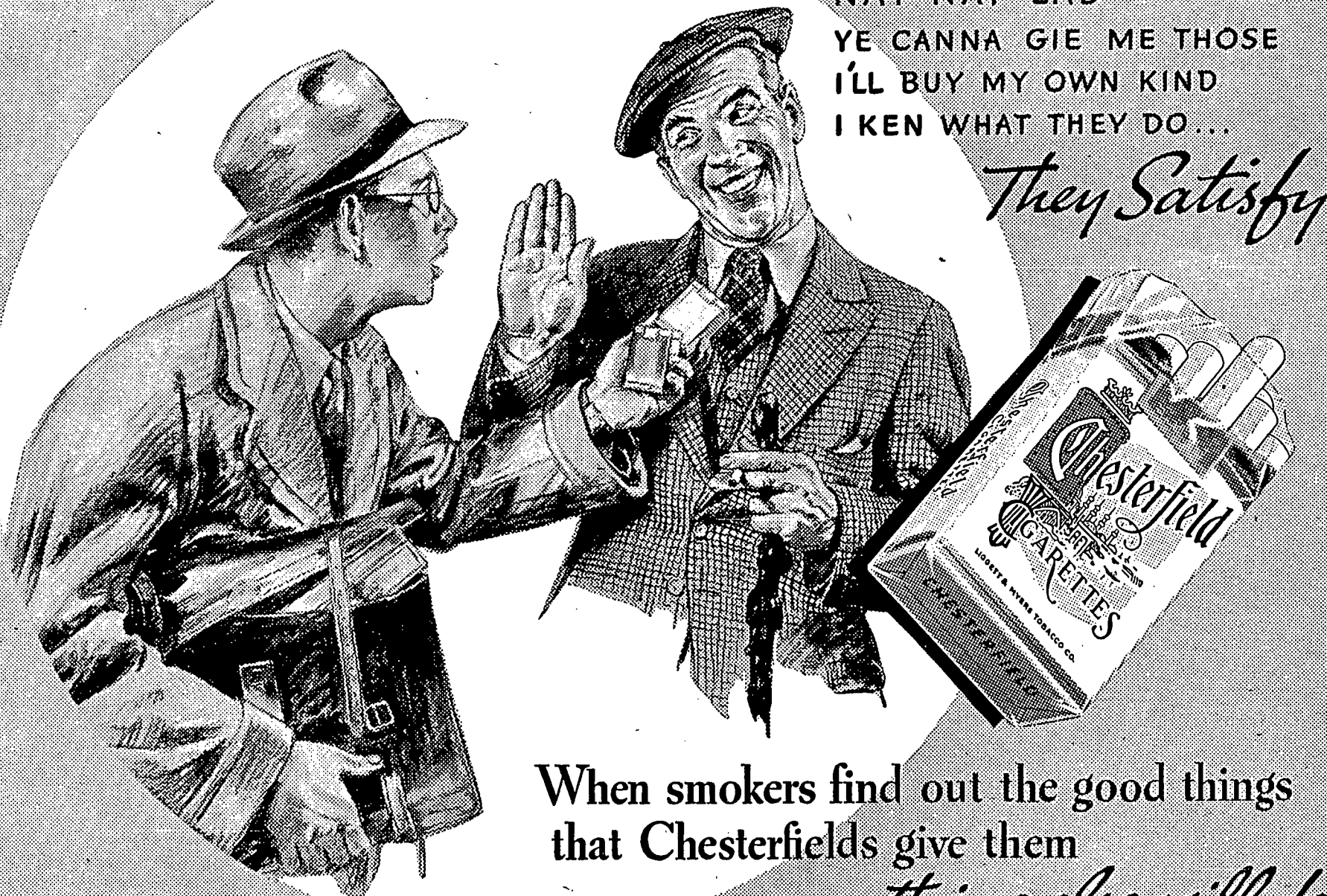
Miss Beth Osborn of Gallatin, Mo., spent the week-end visiting Misses Rebecca Foley and Margaret Smith.

O'Neillian Constitution

Because there was a general opinion in the club that they needed a constitution, President William Huchison of the O'Neillian Dramatic Club was authorized to appoint a committee, to draw up one.

The constitution was to be subjected and satisfied January 19, and after some debate it passed and will go into effect February 2.

The committee that drew up the constitution were, Thelma Patrick, Suzan Fleming, Vergil Elliott, J. P. Phipps, Vergil Yates and Ethel Hester as chairman.



NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do